

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. IX, NO. 30

16 pages

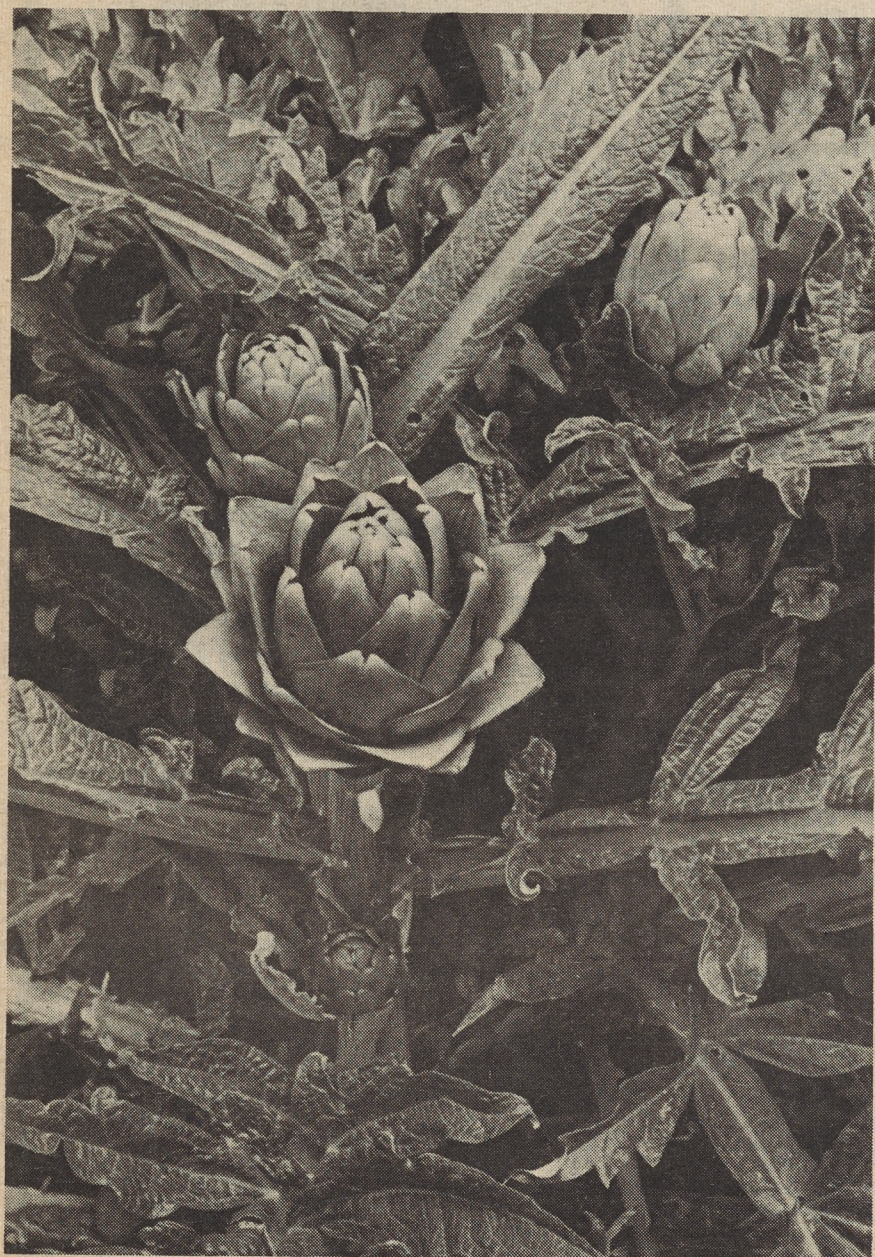
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF., OUTLOOK

15c

July 29, 1970



A goodbye to artichokes



TIME HAS RUN OUT for 292 of the loveliest acres in all California, the Odellos' artichoke fields at the mouth of the Carmel River. As this photograph clearly shows, this once-flourishing spread is hemmed in on all sides by development—Carmel Meadows to the south (in the foreground), Mission Fields and a shopping center to the north and east. Attacked by man and nature, the plants are dying while operating costs and taxes increase. Look long and hard. Only a miracle—such as the county buying the land for a park—will save this unique greenbelt from extinction. For story and more pictures on the plight of Rancho Odello, see pages 8 and 9.

Photo by George Smith, courtesy of Carmel Valley Aviation

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

We have been following recent proposals for expansion of the Carmel Valley Airport. Beyond evident need of repairs and increased flexibility for Valley needs, we note plans for commercial expansion.

Although we live near the airport and would be directly affected by increased traffic we look at this matter in the light of the very character of the Valley future. We should like to see the plans specifically spelled out and more extensive discussion.

As former members of coast planning committees, we have found that moves of comparable magnitude affect the entire future of localities; and therefore ample time should be given to careful delineation of future plans.

Sincerely,
JEAN & JIM DICKIE
Story Road

To the Editor:

Having lived in Carmel Valley for some 21 years, I hate to see the skirmish made over the Carmel Valley airstrip development plan.

I am presently living in Chicago, due to the fact that I am interning at Cook County Hospital. (I receive the Outlook by mail here.) The air-traffic over Chicago is similar to a constant flock of bellowing birds passing over the city. These are not tiny private planes, but modern jets. Several times I have visited O'Hare Airport (the busiest in the world), only to encounter some 15-20 jets (mostly 707's) taking off in unison. This is a continuous maneuver during the day. The noise created by these planes is inevitable for those living throughout the city.

It is such a pleasure to return to the Valley for vacations, where the tiny hum of a "put-put" plane seems like solitude. I strongly recommend that those Valley residents who complain from the "noise?" of these tiny planes, visit a large city to listen to the constant "roar" -- and thereafter all noise in the Valley will seem so remedial. Perhaps most people in the Valley are experiencing so much of a "good-thing", that they will complain over the most minor noise. This I can sympathize with, as we all want to keep the Valley away from big changes and big jets. But the Valley will never have jets, because there is no flat area long enough for such expansive aircraft, unless we carved out a few hills or two...

But an airport is of absolute necessity. Because the Valley is still considered "remote" compared to city terminology. It must have emergency access, as there are very few highways leading out of the Valley in case of a flood, landslide, or fire. All help would have to come in by air.

In order to protect the Valley, an airstrip is a must... In order to protect the people living adjacent to the strip, redevelopment of the area is a must. I highly recommend the continued work of Mr. Hood and hope that his quiet supporters will aid him in this development.

BETH AUGUSTITUS
1900 W. Polk St.
Chicago, Ill 60612

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the letter of Cmdr. (ret.) and Mrs. W.C. Stowers, and is by a group of young people with "dedicated ideals and a view to the future."

The Stowers assure us that Mr. and Mrs. Hood only wish to promote the good of the community and to create a good life for themselves. Undoubtedly they would achieve the latter but we regard the former assertion as questionable. Will the proposed commercial development of the airfield benefit the community as a whole or merely a select few? The result of such development, i.e., increased air traffic, will certainly benefit the Hoods and an elite group financially, but can only serve to harm the Valley community.

More people and an increase in commercial enterprises will hasten the deterioration of the Valley into a tourist trap. We don't wish to see that happen.

Furthermore, in view of the damage which we have already brought about through our lack of consideration for our environment, we now wish to preserve what we have left and to change the concept of progress.

Is progress justified if it benefits a few and is detrimental to the rest of the community? Can this even be called progress?

Do we, the community, want the airfield commercially developed? If not, should it remain legally possible for anyone to go counter to a majority wish?

Sincerely yours,

Tania Granoff 18, Denis Longfellow 17, Peter Granoff 16, Richard Drobek 18, Bill Cox 20, Chris Hansen 18, Mark Ziegenbein 17, Randy Sweet 16, Sally McKenzie 18, Steve Edward 18, John Harlow 18, Etta Rae Black 19, Robert Horn 18, Pat Polden 20, Priscilla Lang 18, Douglas H. Steiny 16, David R. Brock 19, Donald R. Steiny 17, Julie Ataide 19, Maddy Dudley 17, Lindy Douglas 16, Barbara Roberts 17, Scott Herd 19, Rick Herd 18, Sharon Groves 17, Mindy Rayne 17, Susan Damke 16, Susan McArthur 18, Nancy Ataide 18, Alex Neil 18, Sandra Samora 20, Robert Gray 20, Ted Weller 18, Lucinda Johnson 17, John Gardiner 16, Beau Kvenild 18, Patricia Ballentine 18, Joe Bottaro 16, Dan Campbell 17, Lyn Campbell 18, Shelley Rayne 20, Becky Douglas 17, Linda Meyers 18, Terry Huebner 17, Alan Gardner 16, Elaine Bennett 16, Laurie Doud 17, Julie Bennett 16, Jennie Elderidge 17, Rosanne Smith 17, Ron Bennett 16, Lou Smith 16, Parcale Longfellow 16, Ronni Petree 16, Terry Graham 17, Milton Williams 17, Januel Mehdy 16, Marcia Baskerville 16, Liz Hagn 20, Gene Dutton 18, Laurie Norton 18, Abel Sara 18, Greg Granoff 17, Mary Geim 18, Allison Richerts 19, Joy Norman 16, Marta Cayce 16, Linda Sholink 17, Cynthia Mauzey 18, Peter Mauzey 17, Kitty Hendrix 19, Mary H. Hargis 20, Bahni Hendrix 17, Debbie Canepa 19, Kathie Harbert 19, Mac Borregaard 16, Paul Bresk 17, Val Hohler 18, Carmel Valley.

Dear Sir:

I have read many letters pro and con any further extension of the Carmel Valley Airport.

I feel strongly that there should be a County hearing to air the many questions and reservations that residents of the upper Carmel Valley have before any further action is taken.

Yours sincerely
GEORGE C. FORTIONE
9 La Rancheria

Dear Sir:

Are the people of the Valley aware that the F.A.A. is at present planning to get the small private and commercial planes off the big airports? We can expect, therefore, increasing loads on the smaller ones.

Public hearings should be held by the County Officials to clarify the eventualities of the increasing commercial development of the Carmel Valley airstrip.

MARIAN WEYGERS
Carmel Valley

DR. GEORGE D. GREER TO BE GUEST MINISTER DURING AUGUST AT COMMUNITY CHAPEL

The well-known Valley resident, Dr. George D. Greer will be the guest speaker during the month of August at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. The Chapel is located on Village Drive and Paso Hondo Road.

Dr. Greer's sermons at the 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship service will be interesting and keyed to the times. For instance on Sunday the sermon is, "Conservation of Spiritual Resources". Many persons and organized groups of people are increasingly alarmed over the rapid deterioration of our environment. Since our economic system is geared to the twin evils of waste and extravagance, much is being said about the conservation of natural resources. More important is the problem of "Conservation of Spiritual Resources".

On August 9 his sermon will be, "The Gods We Make". Down through the ages one of the more common of human activities has been that of creating gods. The theory seems to be that if we can create gods according to our specifications, they will be the kind of gods we like. We are ruled today by an unholy trinity of our own creation. Are the "Gods We Make" really doing anything for us?

Carmel Valley Outlook

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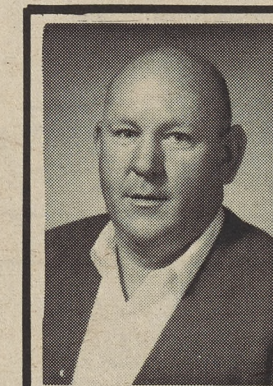
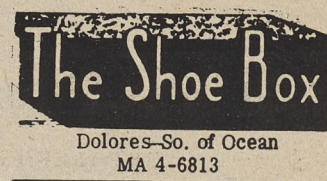
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Gustafson quits Tularcitos for position in Sacramento

BY PAT GRIFFITH

George Gustafson is resigning as principal of Tularcitos School to become one of four associate superintendents of the State Department of Education in Sacramento.

He will be charged with responsibility for program planning, development and innovations, and will receive a salary of approximately \$30,000 a year.

The appointment by State Superintendent Max Rafferty becomes effective August 10. Gustafson will go to Sacramento as soon as he returns from a two-week trip to Hawaii, where he is working as a consultant to implement a team teacher and teacher aide program in that state.

Gustafson's letter of resignation will be considered at the August 5 meeting of the Carmel school board. Assuming it is accepted, a new principal will be hired as quickly as possible.

Supt. of Schools Harris Taylor said the district interviewed several well-qualified candidates when it was looking for a new principal at River School, and will probably start out by reviewing these applications first.

During his three years as principal, Gustafson was responsible for many innovations. He helped develop the combined kindergarten-first grade unit, encouraged the use of individual lesson plans and started the teacher aide program. He also promoted pilot programs with equipment loaned by manufacturers and greatly expanded the role of audio-visual materials in the classrooms.

Some of his changes sparked local controversy, such as last year's "choice" program in which students spent one class period a week pursuing a variety of activities with the teacher of their choice.

Gustafson said he received word of his impending appointment last Thursday.

"Only a job of this magnitude would get me to leave this school," Gustafson declared, adding he had recently turned down three assistant superintendency jobs.

"We're in the midst of a tremendous education upheaval. If you have a chance to help, I think you have to do it. And I feel some of the things we've done here are well worth preserving."

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Gustafson, who has served as a consultant to several school districts within the state, taught a course on modern trends and innovations in education at Fresno State College last year. He was also a member of the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform, whose recommendations for changes in the teacher certification process are under consideration in the Assembly.

Gustafson said he feels the validity of the approach used at Tularcitos is shown in the results of state reading tests given at the end of the last school year.

First and second graders averaged at the 93rd percentile and the third grade at the 89th percentile. In a basic mathematics skills test taken by 69 third grade children (including seven who were still officially in the second grade), the average was at the 94th percentile.

In all cases, Gustafson said, the expectancy level for these children is about at grade level, which would mean the 52nd or 53rd percentile on test scores.

Although just a month remains before school reopens in September, Gustafson said he feels the new principal at Tularcitos will find everything in good shape. Because children spent several days at the end of last semester with their new teachers, reading and math groupings have already been established and in most cases teachers have finished preparations for the coming year.

Textbooks and supplies are already set out in each



GEORGE GUSTAFSON

classroom, Gustafson said, so that little needs to be done before September 1.

He noted that Tularcitos has just about finished its building improvements financed from the last tax override. The building has been painted inside and out, drainage problems have been eliminated, a new parking lot and driveway have been paved, walls have been removed to open up classroom areas and many rooms have been carpeted.

Gustafson explained that carpeting was laid in rooms where tile floors needed replacement anyway. He said there was a "minimal difference" between the cost of carpeting and tile, and that carpeting provided greater warmth and quiet.

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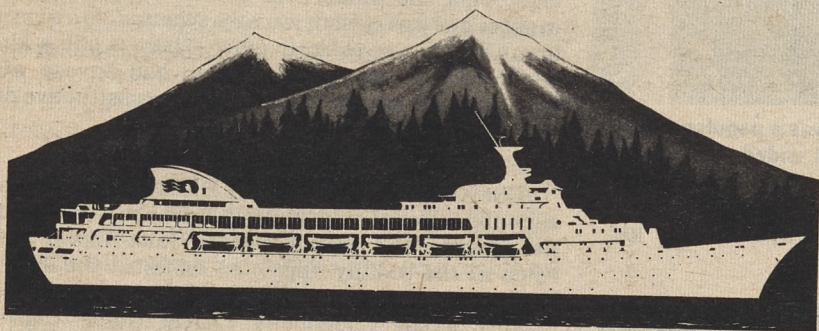
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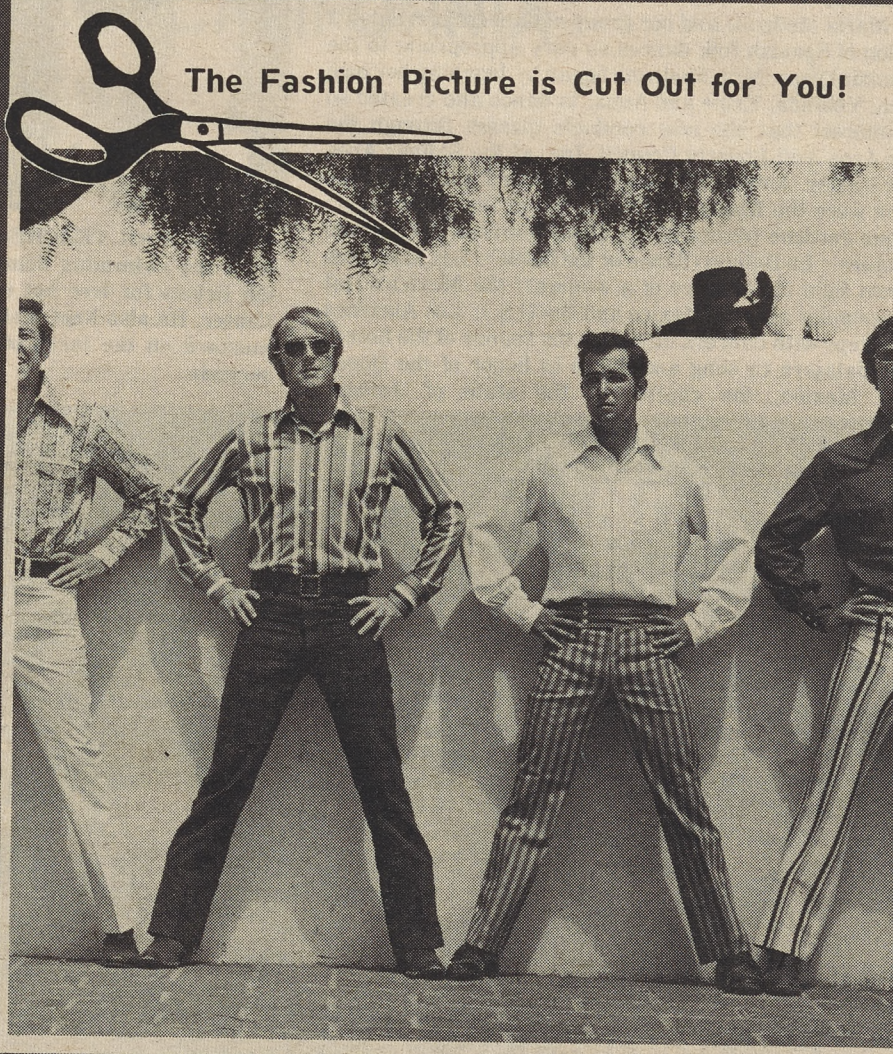
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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

"PUT YOUR FOOT IN THE CARMEL VALLEY SWIMMING POOL..." Does that catchy phrase sound familiar? If you were a Valley resident in the early '60s it would because that was part of the fund drive campaign by the Carmel Valley Community Center to obtain donations with which to build a community swimming pool on Ford Road. A barefoot imprint adorned letters and posters appealing for financial support and closed with the slogan "GET YOUR FEET WET." Hundreds of both children and adults have done just that since the grand opening in 1964 but never is the REAL benefit of the recreational facility more evident than at the SWIM JAMBOREE which follows each session of instruction during the summer when children are awarded cards upon completing requirements set by American Red Cross standards.

Ken White, manager of the pool for the Carmel Unified School District, welcomed the parent and friend filled bleachers to the Jamboree ... staged this year with all the glamour and excitement of a Hollywood production. There were T-shirt relays, Siamese Twin Races, and Beginners (youngsters who had not been able to swim at the beginning of the program) racing free style in the deep water.

Highlight of the Jamboree was Harry Baker's 77th birthday celebration and the presentation by the staff of a birthday cake. It was a moment of sadness, too, because the popular pal of all the swimmers announced his retirement. A member of the Community Center Board, Harry has served as maintenance man at the pool for five years.

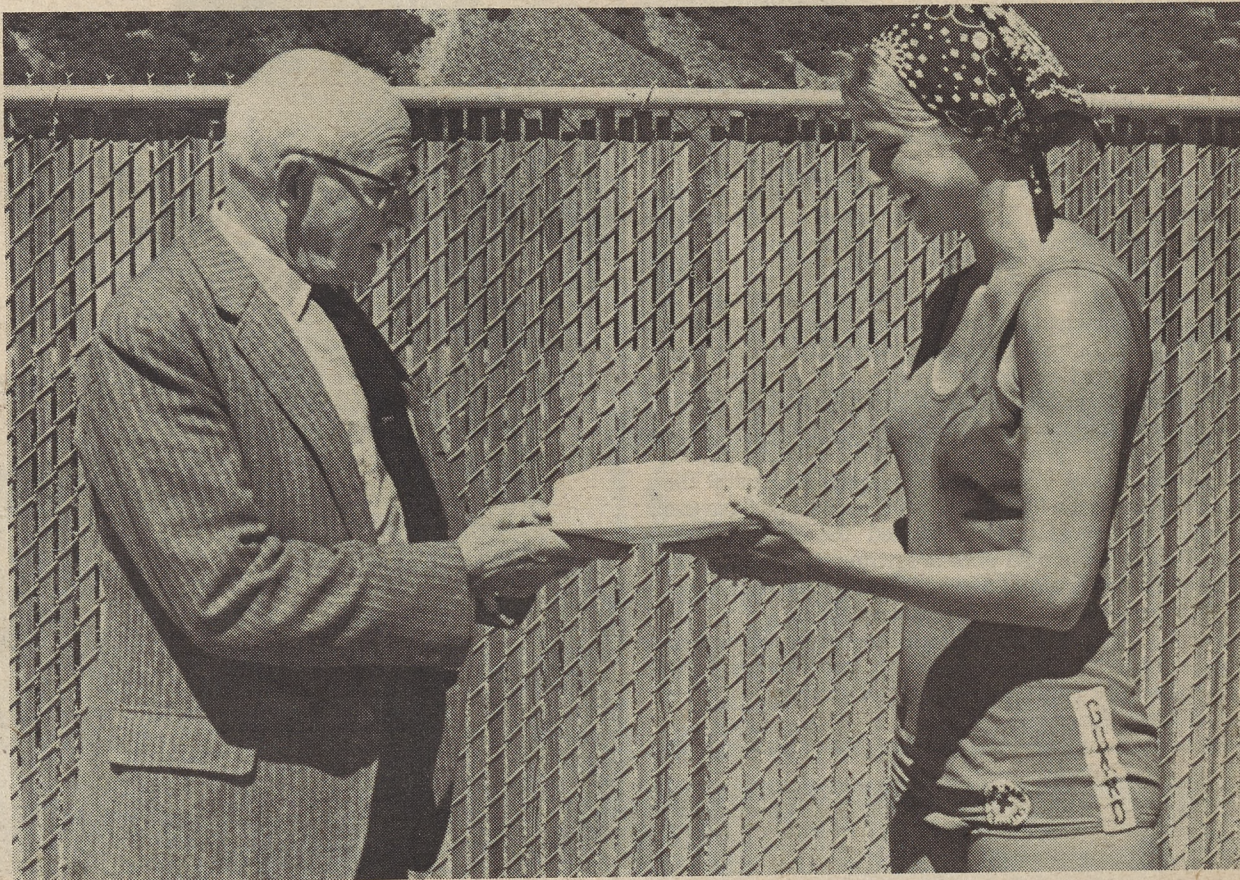
Pat McGibney, diving coach, had his students give exhibitions from his Beginners group; Intermediates (with Paul Rauber tapped as "the most improved diver") and Advanced made up of members of the Diving Team. Lorna Craig and Dave Morris gave a demonstration of canoe safety as representatives of the Junior Life Saving Class taught this year by Rick Powers. Life Saving certificates were presented to Becky Sweet, Carol Crockett, Kathy Baker, Sue Richardson, Mark Hansen, Tegan Speiser, Tim & Greg Giordano, Heidi Hattan, Ian Craig, Blair Craig, Dave Morris, Lorna Craig and Don Thornburg.

Finale of the Swim Team Exhibition, an Individual Medley Race, showing the combination of strokes used in the swim meets was climaxed with Coach Lester Waddel being thrown in. The popular instructor competed for Seaside High School and Monterey Peninsula College and needs only one tenth of a second to top the National College Record in Free Style.

Mrs. Robert Oross who worked with the Sea Weeds, a synchronized swim club during the winter months, is teaching an early morning class this year with girls learning routines for entertainment and fun. They presented a routine called The Little Engineers, and were in turn surprised with a beautiful bouquet of flowers for each girl's performance from their coach. Appearing in red bandanas and engineers' caps were Isabelle Collas, Camille Stewart, Olea Cromer, Tamara Stewart, Randy Miller, Scarlett Hattan, Mary Harris, Sherrie Sweiss, Pam Oross and Monica Stewart.

Following the Jamboree, Mrs. Patricia De Amaral, representing the Carmel Valley Community Center Board, and her committee invited all of the children to be their guests for a hot dog and coke luncheon at the Center. Many adults purchased their lunch and remained to enjoy the program sponsored by the Carmel Valley Library with arrangements made by Mrs. Louva Huntington and Mrs. Betty Shields.

Mrs. Maria Medrano and her group of dancers presented a collection of Spanish folk dances so very appropriate to the Bicentennial year. Mrs. Medrano began by teaching her own children, Yolanda, Ernie and Anna, to dance and created so much interest that she now conducts classes through the Salinas Area Anti-Poverty Council, Inc. at the Salinas Area Service Center. Among the dances presented in picturesque costume were the Rosalia Waltz (dance of the butterflies); Huatque Jerocho (dance of the glass demonstrating grace and posture); La Botella (dance of the bottle); Los Machetes (two men fight for the love of a woman); the Mexican Hat Dance (popular all over Mexico and the U.S.); Los Alazenes (Rodeo steps with dancers imitating the sounds of the horse); and Guadalajara (a song and dance in honor of the Queen City of Mexico, the capitol of the state of Jalisco,

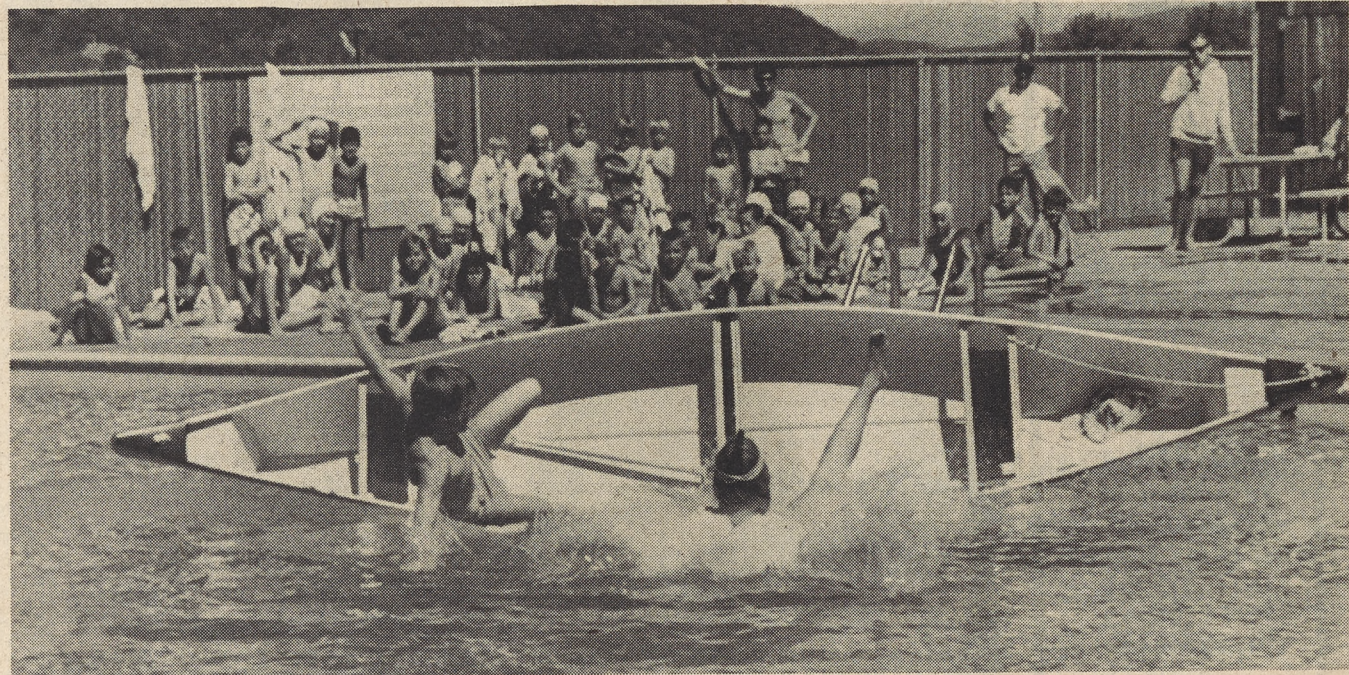


Photos by George T.C. Smith

SHE KNEW HE WAS RETIRING, so lifeguard Karen Iseminger baked a cake for Harry Baker at the swimming jamboree at the Community Pool. Baker was honored for his long service as the pool's maintenance man, a job demanding constant attention during the summer.



HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER Peter Lyons was a popular fellow after the swimming demonstrations had ended. He passed out tickets for free hot dogs and cokes at the Community Center. He also kept a sharp eye out for tell-tale traces of mustard on the faces of eager beavers who tried to get seconds.



TIP-A-CANOE and you'll get wet, as David Morris and Lorna Craig demonstrated to the delight of young spectators at the

Community Pool. More importantly, they then showed how the boat could help them stay afloat in the water.

Guadalajara.)

In addition to the Medrano children, those taking part were Steve Longoria, Jesse Rodriguez, Connie Flores, Junior Rodriguez, Carmel Corona and Rosario Rodriguez.

The cast of dancers had brought a pinata designed as dice with them and following a description of the pinata tradition, distributed candy to all their new friends in Carmel Valley.

The remainder of the afternoon was given to a free swim for every child at the pool concluding what was the first (and because it was so successful we certainly hope not the last) CHILDREN'S DAY in Carmel Valley.

An "old oak leaf cluster" to Ken White, the guards, and instructors at the pool, Mrs. DeAmaral and her Community Center Board Luncheon Committee, (and to the Rippling River Resort, Rancho Del Monte Resort and Will's Fargo who contributed ice) and to Mrs. Betty Shields and her friends from Salinas ... all of these people cooperated to make the Community Center a real gathering spot for a full day of vacation fun.

xxx

"A CACTUS SPINE" to the young hoods who poured sand, dirt and rocks into the oil line of the tractor owned by Leo Berta. Mr. Berta has volunteered his time each day since the Fourth of July to prepare the recently donated additional land at the Carmel Valley Little League property for the building of a second field. The vandalism occurred the other night while the tractor was parked at the field. Damage, expense and loss of work were the "thanks" to a man who has donated well over \$1,000 in labor. There is still a king-sized job to be done on the field layout and anyone willing to channel their energies and talents in a constructive direction will be most welcomed.

xxx

SHOCKING PINK FLORAL PLATES, place mats, nut cups and tallies of coordinated paperware were the choice of Bea Doudna and her cohostesses, Jane Korver and Helen Fitch at the prettily appointed tables at the July benefit bridge and canasta party held at the Fellowship Hall by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild. Olga Darch, winner of the first prize in canasta, and Dorothy Chappell, winner of the first prize for bridge, were awarded formal dinner candle holders. Petie Cassidy and Rose Clark who placed second in bridge and canasta received candles.

There has been a long standing joke about qualifying for the booby prize so this time each table's unfortunate player received a sucker with a little painted face. Receiving them were Alice Wright, Muriel Dawson, Alice Harwood, JoAnne Peterson, Kaye Coleman, Margaret Buckholder, and Florence Holm. Vera Stokes, Ida Duncan, Mrs. B.C. Forrester and Jenny Clark. Embroidered hankies were awarded as table prizes to Mary Lou Routt, Irma Bolgard, Mary Voznik, Mary Young, Sara Oppenheimer, Kay Draper, Pauline Sinclair, Yolanda Peterson, Matilda McDonald, Lucille Ambrigo and Hazel Carp.

The third Wednesday of August will be the next party at Fellowship Hall. Co-hostesses Mrs. Elbert Wade and Mrs. Fred Clark invite you to make your reservations to attend. Houseguests are ALWAYS welcome.

xxx

LITTLE JASON SCOTT CHIONIO who was born June 7, 1970, was christened at Carmel Basilica Mission on July 18 with Father George McMennamin officiating. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chionio of Del Rey Oaks, the baby's Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Balesteri of Monterey and the Cachagua. Those attending the ceremony in addition

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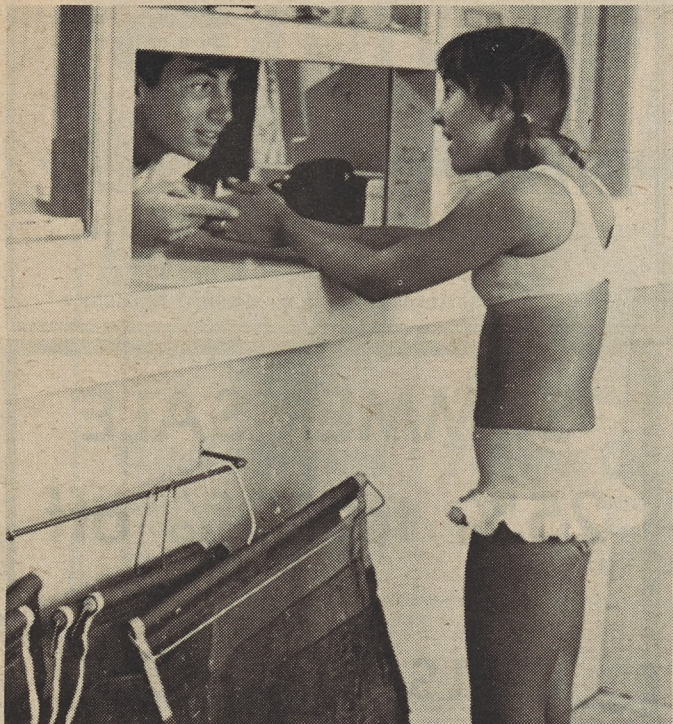
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"YOU MEAN IT'S FREE?" Susanne Richardson asks Joe Bottaro with amazement at the pool office. All Valley youngsters were invited for a free afternoon swim.

to Jason's parents and brother, John-John were the Balesteris, their children Anthony and Lucy, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chionio. A christening dinner party followed at Perry Boys Smorgy where it's reported the little guest of honor slept through all of the festivities!

xxx

ANOTHER GROUP of mini-mermaids and mini-mermen have completed the pre-school class at the Community Pool. Certificates of achievement were presented to the tots who have made that first all important stride in adapting to a water sport. Making up the second group of the season were Ron Scholink, Janet Meyers, Erick Reinstedt, Michelle Pelletier, Britt Nadler, Chris Ingram, Laurie Miyamoto, Kim Wolfe, Kira Garrett, Gretha Honsvald, Debbie Deitman, Laura Charles, Lisa Charles, Ginny Charles, Ellen Harbert, Matthew Blackburn, Susi Wilson, Cindy Wilson, Kristin Chappell, Greg Czar, Andy Sparks, Meredith Sparks, Sandra Cerrick, Gwen DeAmaral, Chris Wilkinson, Anna Narvaez, Ray Narvaez, David Sackman, Mary Smelser, Jackie Allaire and Elizabeth Tyson.

xxx

A TABLE CENTERED with an arrangement of freesias reserved beneath a wedding bell suspended from the ceiling; a plaque inscribed "The Forty Niners"; and multiple wines served with each course were just part of the plans laid by the staff of Will's Fargo and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Diner who hosted the 49th wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vail of San Francisco. The celebrants are frequent visitors to the Valley and the Diners divide their time between the city and their home on Middle Canyon Road. Joining them for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jed Donohue of Dublin.

xxx

THE CARMEL DIVING TEAM and their coach, Pat McGibney, hosted a Tri-County Diving meet last week at the Carmel High School Pool with the following awards made to team members from Carmel and Carmel Valley.

Girls 10 and under: Deanne Campbell ... 7th.
Boys 10 and under: Kurtis Jones ... 1st, Rogan Hattan ... 3rd, Shane Hattan ... 4th, James Shefik ... 6th, David Shefik ... 9th.
Girls 11-12: Adrian Jones ... 3rd, Anita Campbell ... 10th.
Boys 11-12: Allen Crockett ... 2nd, Kevin Warner ... 5th, Mike Harbert ... 7th.
Boys 13-14: Lawson Robinson ... 1st, Mike Wellborn ... 6th.
Girls 13-14: Karen Limor ... 1st, Blair Craig ... 2nd.
Boys 15-17: Bob Horn ... 1st, Jim Dickenson ... 2nd.
Girls 15-17: Carole Crockett ... 1st, Sandy Sweiss ... 2nd, Oleta Cromer ... 3rd.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. JAMES FITCH of Rancho Heraldica in Robles Del Rio have had as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sandstrom of Arlington, Virginia. Mrs. Sandstrom, Helen's sister, had visited the Valley a year ago, but it has been 40 years since Mr. Sandstrom was last here and he commented that the country is even more beautiful than he had remembered. After touring all of the nearby points of interest the Sandstroms have returned to the east where he has been a member of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. (with the Food Stamp and Lunch Program) for 35 years.

xxx

A VICTORY CELEBRATION at the Stirrup Cup awaited members of the Thorkelson Raiders (Del Thorkelson, Mark Thorkelson, Jack Zenteno, Dan Moore, Pete Thomsen, Lamoyne Thorkelson) for their three day performance at the Salinas Rodeo where they not only placed first in the Pony Express events on Friday and Sunday but also broke their own time record. During the open house held for them Sunday night in the Village they were awarded a gold trophy by their fans. Other trophies were returned to the Valley by the Carmel Valley Junior Horseman's Association (a handsome group in white hats, shirts, and blue leather chaps) who placed third in the Best Junior Riding Division of the entry parade; and Jay Deserpa and Dick Lingle who teamed to tie ribbons on the tails of some protesting critters in the Calf Decorating event. The pair placed second on Saturday and returned "experienced" on Sunday to take first.

xxx

GET WELL SOON to two ladies who have been patients at the Community Hospital ... Mrs. Kirk Gayman of Boronda Road and Mrs. Edith Shea of Massachusetts who is a vacation guest at the Rancho Road home of her daughter, Mrs. Kaye Draper and six grandchildren.

Ford Announces a new lower priced Torino... \$200* lower!



*Based on comparison with Ford's former lowest suggested retail price for a Torino.

TORINO NOW PRICED BELOW ANY CAR ITS SIZE†

\$112 lower than Chevrolet Chevelle
\$143 lower than Plymouth Belvedere
\$200 lower than AMC Rebel
\$225 lower than Buick Skylark

†Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices for lowest-priced 2-door models, comparably equipped.

And even with its low, low price, this new one is Torino all the way! With a 117-inch wheelbase which is tops in Torino's class. With Torino's award-winning aerodynamic styling. With Torino's solid unit-body for strength and quiet and plenty of legroom. With Torino's wide-tread design to help hold the road better. And with Torino's easy-running 250 CID Six and choice of six optional V-8's. It's Torino any way you look at it. Car-of-the-Year! And it's an especially great buy right now when all signs point to higher prices in the Fall. See your Ford Dealer now. He has America's biggest choice of economy cars.



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FRANKLIN & WASHINGTON STREETS IN MONTEREY



A NEW FAMILY takes over at the Thunderbird bookstore in the Valley Hills Shopping Center. Here Mr. and Mrs. John Waldrup and son Mike pursue a favorite pastime that is now part of their job—browsing through books.

New owners to maintain tradition at Thunderbird

There's good news for the legion of Thunderbird fans who regard the Carmel Valley bookstore as something of a local institution.

The store's new owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Waldrup, want to keep everything just as it is.

"This is just perfect ... we wouldn't want to tamper with anything," beamed Mrs. Waldrup last week as she sipped coffee from a psychedelic cup on the Thunderbird's enclosed patio.

Her obvious delight is shared by her husband, who "discovered" the Thunderbird almost by accident when he visited the Monterey Peninsula for the Crosby Clambake last January.

At that time, the Waldroups were living temporarily in Vancouver after 20 years spent in the Philippines and Japan, where he had been resident partner in Tokyo for Arthur Young & Co., a CPA and management consultant firm.

Waldrup's host took him by the Thunderbird one day and nothing was every quite the same after that.

"John came back to Vancouver with an armload of art books for me," Mrs. Waldrup laughed, "and I thought it was all so lovely, so personal. Then he told me about this marvelous bookstore, but I had no idea what was coming up."

The Waldroups came back again at Easter and stayed at Quail Lodge.

"We walked across the street and that was it -- love at first sight," she said.

The idea of plunging into a new venture didn't disturb either of them. They have been accustomed to facing challenges. At one point during their 13 years in the Philippines, Mrs. Waldrup suddenly found herself employed as a second grade teacher at the American school in Manila, although she had had no formal teaching experience. Another time, she went to work for a brokerage firm "although I didn't know the difference between a stock and a bond." She learned -- quickly.

THREE CHILDREN

Their three children, Mike, Mark and Kristin, were all born in the Philippines. Most of their school years were spent in Tokyo, where they attended an American school and also had the opportunity to spend weekends with Japanese families, participating in everything from diving for seaweed to raising mushrooms.

Mike is working at the Thunderbird this summer, and will start Stanford in the fall. He is fluent in Japanese, and ex-

pects to continue studying the language in college. Mark will enter the eighth grade at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

Sixteen-year-old Kristin, known as "Tina", is working at a children's home in Bavaria "and sends us happy, excited letters," her mother reports.

The Waldroups brought back an extensive collection of Oriental art, and it is possible that sometime in the future they will try something commercially in that field. But at the moment they are devoting full time to becoming acquainted with publishers, authors, new books (about 21,000 general interest titles are published each year) and, perhaps most important, the interests and needs of their customers.

When they were negotiating to buy the bookstore, the original owner, Jim Smith, told them "I have the most interesting clientele of any bookstore in the world. Some of the finest minds in the country live right around here. There's no other place like it."

On all counts, the Waldroups are in firm agreement.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AUG. 10-14

Carmel Valley children from kindergarten through the sixth grade are invited to participate in a Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church from Aug. 10 to 14.

Men of the church will speak to the children, and team teaching will be used at all grade levels.

The program will be held from 9 a.m. to noon daily, concluding with a picnic Friday noon.

There is no charge for the Vacation Bible School, and children may be registered by calling the church, 624-5551, on weekdays. The church is located at Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road.

'Illegitimate Theatre' coming

to White Oaks Aug. 7, 8

White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley Village announces a special appearance of the "Illegitimate Theatre," an improvisational comedy troop from Palo Alto. The group has a warm and witty style of its own. The Human Comedy is their source and their material ranges from Sex and the Draft to the lady next door.

The "Illegitimate Theatre" features Phillip Schultz, who is also producer and director of the group, Shirley Coates, DeVera Marcus and Ray Barrett.

There will be two performances only on Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8. Performance time is 8:30. White Oaks Theatre will begin taking reservations on

CVPOA meeting

has big agenda

The board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Community Center.

On the agenda will be a discussion of the recent tax increase on golf courses and the general problem of preserving open space in the county. It is expected there will be some attention to the Odellos' artichoke fields at the mouth of the Carmel River.

President Ed Lee said there will also be committee reports about repair work on the Carmel Valley Road and development of the airport.

Monday, August 3. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.00. Phone 659-2248.

CREATIVE STITCHERY EXHIBIT

Sunday, August 2

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

by

Sub-teens and Teens

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SKIRTS
PLAY CLOTHES
Mix 'n Match and Sets
BATHING SUITS
SWIM WEAR COVER-UPS

BOYS SIZES 2 THRU 12

ALL PURPOSE JACKETS
PLAY SHORTS
SWIM TRUNKS

Del Monte Center - Monterey 375-8455

Mon., Thurs. & Fri. till 9

Sherwood Gardens - Salinas 424-7843

Friday till 9

Deband Heir

Tularcitos Parents

Do you know ...

Our Principal has just resigned
to go to Sacramento

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a well-qualified person from many applicants

Your Board Members are:

Richard Wilsdon
Hilton Bialek
Rev. James Brock
Steven Sassoon
James Miller

Attend the CUSD Board meeting August 5th
8:00 p.m., Brey Hall

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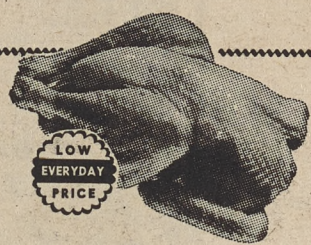


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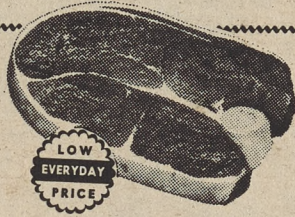
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Choice—Lb. **99¢**



Rib Club Steaks
U.S.D.A.
Choice Grade
Beef—Lb. **\$1.49**

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Top Sirloins	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.68
Crossrib Roast	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.09
Standing Rib Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.19
Boneless Chuck Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	88¢
Family Pack Pork Chops	Eastern Porkers—Lb.	94¢
Pork Picnics	Whole or Half—Lb.	58¢
Center Cut Pork Chops	Eastern Pork—Lb.	\$1.18

EVERYDAY MEAT PRICES

Slab Bacon	Whole or Piece—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 75¢)	63¢
Rath Sausage	Regular or Hot Seasoning—1-lb. Roll	39¢
Link Sausage	Jones—1-lb. Package	\$1.08
Fryer Parts	Manor House, Drumsticks & Thighs—Lb.	68¢
Canned Ham	Dubuque Royal Buffet—5-lb. Tin	\$4.79
Canned Ham	Dubuque Royal Buffet—8-lb. Tin	\$6.99
All Meat Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Package	59¢

EVERYDAY MEAT PRICES

Sliced Bologna	Safeway—1-lb. Package	79¢
Jumbo Bologna	Safeway—Lb.	59¢
Canadian Bacon	Armour, Center Cuts—Lb.	\$1.19
Pre-Cooked Haddock	Captain's Choice—Lb.	77¢
Halibut Roasts	Pacific (Sliced—Lb. 87¢)—Lb.	67¢
Greenland Turbot	Fillet—Lb.	79¢
Fried Chicken	Eden Farms—Lb.	88¢

Hen Turkeys
Sliced Bacon
Roasters

Armour Peerless
10 to 14 Pounds—Lb. **39¢**

Dubuque Mississippi
1-lb. Package **67¢**

Armour, Stuffed
U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **49¢**

Chuck Steaks
Ground Beef
Smoked Ham

Regular Cut, U.S.D.A.
Choice Beef—Lb. **68¢**

Regular Ground, Fresh
—Lb. **59¢**

Whole or Half
Hock Off—Lb. **67¢**

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DISCOUNT PRICES

MISCELLANEOUS

Green Beans	Highway—16-oz. Can	15¢
Chopped Olives	Libby's—4 1/2-oz. Can	13¢
Alaska King Crab	Sea Trader—7 1/2-oz. Can	\$1.78
Crisco Shortening	(4c Off)—3-lb. Can	89¢
Margarine	Blue Bonnet (2c Off)—1-lb.	28¢
Imperial Margarine	(4c Off)—1-lb.	39¢
Vets Dog Food	Diet Soft—1-lb.	11¢
Pooch Dry Dog Food	19 1/2-oz. Can	11¢
Cat Food Dinners	5-lb. Bag	60¢
Black Pepper	Purina—Regular Size	45¢
Soda Crackers	Schilling, Ground—4-oz. Can	47¢
Mixed Cookies	Busy Baker, Salted or Unsalted 1-lb. Package	35¢
Layer Cake Mixes	Busy Baker, Travel Pak—2-lb. Pkg.	84¢
Apple Pie Filling	Duncan Hines—Regular Size	34¢
Angel Food Mix	Duncan Hines—14 1/2-oz. Can	39¢
Layer Cake Mixes	Comstock—21-oz. Can	63¢
Cherry Pie Filling	Pillsbury—Regular Size	34¢
	Comstock—21-oz. Can (Blueberry—21-oz. 49¢)	54¢



Baking Mix
Jiffy—40-oz. **32¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Listerine Antiseptic	(20-oz. \$1.24)—14-oz.	99¢
Efferdent Tablets	48-Count Bonus Pack	\$1.07
Protein 21	Mennen Shampoo, Regular, Dry, or Oil—4-oz.	88¢
Lavris Mouthwash	14-oz.	99¢
Dental Creme	Colgate (5c Off)—5-oz.	64¢
Instant Shave	Colgate, Lime—11-oz.	66¢
Anacin Tablets	(100-Count \$1.35)—50-Count	89¢
Tassaway	8-Count	\$1.07
Secret Spray	Super Deodorant—4-oz. or Roll-on—1 1/2-oz.	93¢
Secret Cream	Medium—64-oz.	49¢
Scope Mouthwash	(12c Off)—17-oz. Liquid—3 1/2-oz.	\$1.07
Prell Shampoo	(Concentrate (11c Off)—5-oz. \$1.37) Hair Dressing (8c Off)—4-oz. (7-oz. \$1.24)	63¢
Venture		86¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

HOUSEHOLD

Ivory Soap	Personal Size—4-Bar Pack	29¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine—175 Sheets	31¢
Distilled Water	Black Mountain—Gallon	49¢
Ajax 2 Detergent	49-oz.	83¢
Biz Pre-Soak Powder	(10c Off)—25-oz.	39¢
Spic & Span	3-lb. 6-oz.	98¢
Ajax Cleanser	14-oz.	19¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

QUICK DESSERTS

Deluxe Apple Pie	Harris Crown, Frozen—44-oz.	86¢
Apple Pie	Simple Simon, Frozen—34-oz.	69¢
Cherry Pie	Johnston—34-oz.	77¢
Chocolate Syrup	Hershey's—1-lb.	27¢
Ice Cream	Lucerne Parity Pride—1/2-Gallon	68¢
Smucker's Toppings	12-oz.	34¢
Eskimo Pies	6 Pack	54¢
Yogurt Sherbet	Lucerne—Pint	29¢
Pound Cake	Sara Lee, Frozen—12-oz.	84¢



Dole Juice
Pineapple—46-oz. **33¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

FOR BREAKFAST

SW Coffee	(Kona—1-lb. \$1.09)—Columbian—1-lb.	96¢
Edwards	3-lb. Can	\$2.31
Freeze Dried	Edwards—8-oz. Jar (4-oz. Jar 96¢)	\$1.67
Folger's	(2-lb. Can \$1.43)—3-lb. Can	\$2.45
Folger's Coffee	1-lb. Can	93¢
Folger's Instant Crystals	10-oz. Jar	\$1.46
Cream Cheese	Lucerne—8-oz.	36¢
Biscuits	Pillsbury, Butterfink—8-oz.	12¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen (Medium... 33¢)	42¢

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DISCOUNT PRICES

FROZEN FOODS

Banquet Dinners	Regular Size	39¢
Swanson TV Dinners	4 Compartment	57¢
Beef Stew	Stouffer—10-oz.	83¢
Chicken & Noodles	Stouffer, Escalloped—11 1/2-oz.	83¢
Turkey Tetrazzini	Stouffer—12-oz.	82¢
Creamed Chipped Beef	Stouffer—11 1/2-oz.	91¢
Bel-air Peas	32-oz. Bag	53¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—32-oz. Bag	54¢
Peas & Carrots	Bel-air—32-oz. Bag	49¢
Cut Corn	Bel-air—32-oz.	51¢
Green Beans	Bel-air—28-oz.	57¢
French Fries	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut—32-oz.	39¢
Blackeye Peas	Bel-air—10-oz.	27¢
Whole Baby Okra	Bel-air—10-oz.	33¢
Turnip Greens	Bel-air—10-oz.	17¢
Cooked Squash	Bel-air—14-oz.	19¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid—16-oz.	63¢
Orange Plus	Birds Eye—9-oz.	51¢
Fruit Drink	Libby's, 6-oz. Cons—6 Pack	54¢
Shepherd Bread	Welch's, White—16-oz.	41¢

GRAVENSTEIN
Apples
California
The Grown Fruit
2 Lbs. 39¢

JUMBO, 27-SIZE
Cantaloupes
Great With LUCERNE Ice Cream!
4 for 89¢

Fresh Peaches Big Juicy 2 Lbs. **49¢**
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Large Size—Each
Nectarines Sun Grand, Sweet and **29¢**
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Mushrooms Fresh Cut, Cultivated **59¢**
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Peanut Oil
Planters—24-oz. **62¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

ITALIAN FOODS

Tortellini	Florence—12-oz.	64¢
Ravioli In Sauce	Florence—10-oz.	56¢
Venezia Gnocchi	12-oz.	55¢
Manicotti	Venezia, With Sauce & Cheese—12-oz.	75¢
Cannelloni	Venezia—12-oz.	89¢
Miniature Ravioli	Venezia, With Sauce—18-oz.	56¢
Venezia Lasagne	18-oz.	89¢



Cat Food
Chic-E, 4 Varieties **9¢**
6 1/2-oz.

DISCOUNT PRICES

PATIO PARTIES

Tomato Cocktail	Snap-E-Tom—10-oz. Can	22¢
Sodas & Mixers	Cragmont—12-oz. Cans	3 for 29¢
Charcoal Briquets	Ozark (5-lb. Bag 45¢)—10-lb.	85¢
Charcoal Lighter	Ozark, Odorless Fluid—1/2-Gal.	78¢
Kaviana Vodka	80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$2.99

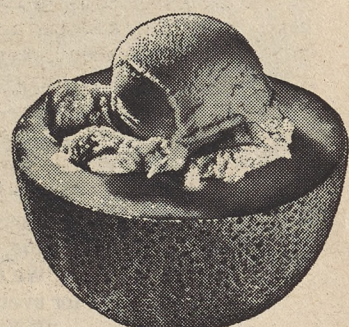


Grape Jelly
Welch, Pure
Concord—20-oz. **39¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

FOR SUMMER SALADS

Mandarin Oranges	Town House—11-oz. Can	24¢
Gelatin Desserts	Jell-well, Assorted Flavors—6-oz.	17¢
Pineapple Tidbits	Laloni—13 1/2-oz. Can	22¢
Pineapple	(Juice, Laloni—46-oz. Can 29¢) Crushed, or Sliced—19 1/2-oz. (28-oz. Can 32¢)	26¢



Bartlett Pears	Sweet and Ripe—Lb.	29¢
Valencia Oranges	Best For Juice 5 lb. Bag	59¢
Fresh Plums	El Dorado or Nubiana Variety	2 Lbs. 39¢
Casaba Melons	Nice & Ripe—Lb.	8¢
Leaf Lettuces	Red, Butter or Romaine	3 for 29¢
Red Onions	Fine For Salads U.S. No. 1 Quality Sometimes Called Zucchini	3 Lbs. 29¢
Italian Squash		2 Lbs. 35¢
Crisp Carrots	Tender Tasty Clip-Tops	3 Lbs. 39¢
Yellow Onions	Safeway Brand U.S. No. 1 Quality Large Golden Ears	4 lb. 39¢
Fresh Corn	Fine For Barbecuing	5 for 49¢
Bell Peppers	For Salads or Stuffing	5 for 39¢
Cucumbers	Crisp and Firm	3 for 29¢

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FELTON
APTOS

GILROY
CARMEL
MARINA

KING CITY
PACIFIC GROVE
CASTRO VALLEY

The passing of an era ...

Artichoke fields must go



EMILIO ODELLO



BRUNO ODELLO

BY PAT GRIFFITH

"For years we've been under duress. So many people are concerned, but they don't know what we've had to put up with. We just can't do it anymore. We're the last ones to go."

With these sad words, Bruno and Emilio Odello this week confirmed what many people have feared: the artichoke fields at the mouth of the Carmel River are on their way out.

"It isn't going to happen tomorrow or next month, but it conceivably could happen next year," Bruno said.

"We're going to be very careful about what we do. We've been here for 46 years ... we have a love for this land ... it's part of our lives."

"We're going to be living right here for many years. You think after all this time we'd do something to make a fast buck and then not be able to look our friends in the eye? Never."

"We're going to be sure we work with people who are reliable. Not some fly-by-nighters who want to make a buck and get out."

"We're going to make sure they realize this isn't a piece of property on the outskirts of Southern California ... it's unique, and a lot of people have a lot of interest in it."

"We're going to be damn sure that what happens is good for everyone and is something we can live with."

"We're going to ... we're going to" ... the words tumbled out in a mixture of hope and heartache as the brothers recounted the mounting problems of the last several years.

The beginning of the end started at least 15 years ago, as bit by bit the Odello property was hemmed in by development. There once were 700 acres in artichokes in the Valley, but section by section they went under until only the Odellos' spread remained, 292 choice acres on both sides of Highway 1 and mostly south of the Carmel River.

"You can see what has happened to Carmel Valley," Bruno continued earnestly.

"We're just boxed into a vise. We're overrun with people. Kids are in the fields all the times, cutting across, getting into the equipment, shooting out gas meters with 22's ... Last year we put in about 8,000 new plants one time and the next day we found them kicked loose at the roots."

"And taxes. Of course they've gone up. We're paying higher taxes on this land than farmers in Castroville pay on their fields, which means it costs us more per unit of artichokes we ship back east."

"And we're out of the way here -- we have to pay more for supplies. Now we ship by train out of Monterey, but if Southern Pacific closes that down, we'd have to truck it all to Castroville every day, and that would cost more."

DISEASE PROBLEMS

"But disease. That's our biggest problem. We lost 40 percent of our crop last year because of worms. In Castroville they use crop dusters and spray with parathion."

"We'd never even consider that here. It's too dangerous, too toxic. You'd never know which way an air current might

go. If it went over on those hills over there, Stuyvie's (Stuyvesant Fish) cattle could get deathly sick. It could kill them."

"Or maybe some of the spray would land in big drops on the willows by the river, and kids would come along and touch them ..."

"No, we could never spray. I couldn't sleep at night worrying about it."

"And now we have a fungus. It's some sort of a virus, that eats away the roots. It's just here, not in Castroville. Entomologists don't know what to do about it ... they tell us we should fumigate for \$300 an acre, but they don't know if that would last more than one year. We can't afford that ..."

"It used to be we shipped 120 to 135 carloads of artichokes a year. For the last four years it has gradually been coming down. Last year we had only 41 cars total. Just 41 cars."

That's the economic picture. An island of artichokes in a sea of people. Production way down as taxes increase. As Bruno Odello said, they have been "boxed into a vise."

ANY ALTERNATIVES?

Alternatives? Something other than development?

Just last week William Penn Mott Jr., State Park and Recreation Director, said in Monterey that some way should be found to save the artichoke fields, perhaps through land preservation districts and substantial tax differentials.

Driving past these beautiful fields, he said, "is an experience comparable to driving through a national park."

"Sure, wonderful," Bruno declared. "It's great to put it into a preserve, but we can't just donate it for nothing, either. And the way things are now, there is no way we could make a living off the fields any more."

"I would be 100 percent for Carmel or the county buying the land for a park. But I see that Carmel is having a heck of a time maintaining its budget right now, and if the tax rate goes up two cents, everyone is down at city hall complaining. So where does the money come from?"

"People tell me they hate to see the fields go. I tell them, 'why don't you get a whole group of people together and buy some of the property, and then you can tell us what you want us to do with it. We could put in beans or whatever you want.' We'd be happy to do it ... but nothing ever develops."

"The State subsidize us? How could they? It would start a precedent, and they'd have to do it with other people."

"Sure, all these people are concerned. They just don't know what all we've had to put up with."

So, reluctantly, he speaks again of development.

"A lot of natural greenbelting would have to stay here. I visualize some lakes in here, myself, and a lot of grass. Maybe some of it planted with native pines and oaks ... nothing that would make it look synthetic ..."

The thoughts trail off. Eyes are irresistibly drawn back to the sweeping panorama of artichokes stretching west to the sandy shoreline. And to the hills on either side, covered with houses full of people.

Photos by G

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BRUNO ODELLO



DISEASE is taking a heavy toll in the fields. Toxic sprays can't be used because of nearby houses, and last year 40 per cent of the crop was lost to worms. Worse yet, a mysterious fungus is attacking the plants. Workers at top cut off a diseased plant, then the undamaged portion of root is replanted, center. The effect is evident in the view of the fields below, where missing and sick plants have cut the crop in this area from 500 boxes a season to 100 boxes a year.



Photos by George T.C. Smith

Artichokes - some new recipe ideas

It goes without saying that fresh artichokes are delicious served hot or cold with melted butter or savory mayonnaise.

But according to Mrs. Bruno Odello, who probably cooks more artichokes in one year than most housewives do in a lifetime, nothing quite matches baby artichokes cooked in stew, or artichokes that are french fried in batter.

She doesn't have written recipes for these dishes to share with artichoke fanciers "because I do it all by sight," but this is the general procedure:

For an artichoke stew, simply add the very tiny whole artichokes the way you'd add potatoes, and let them simmer slowly along with the meat and other vegetables.

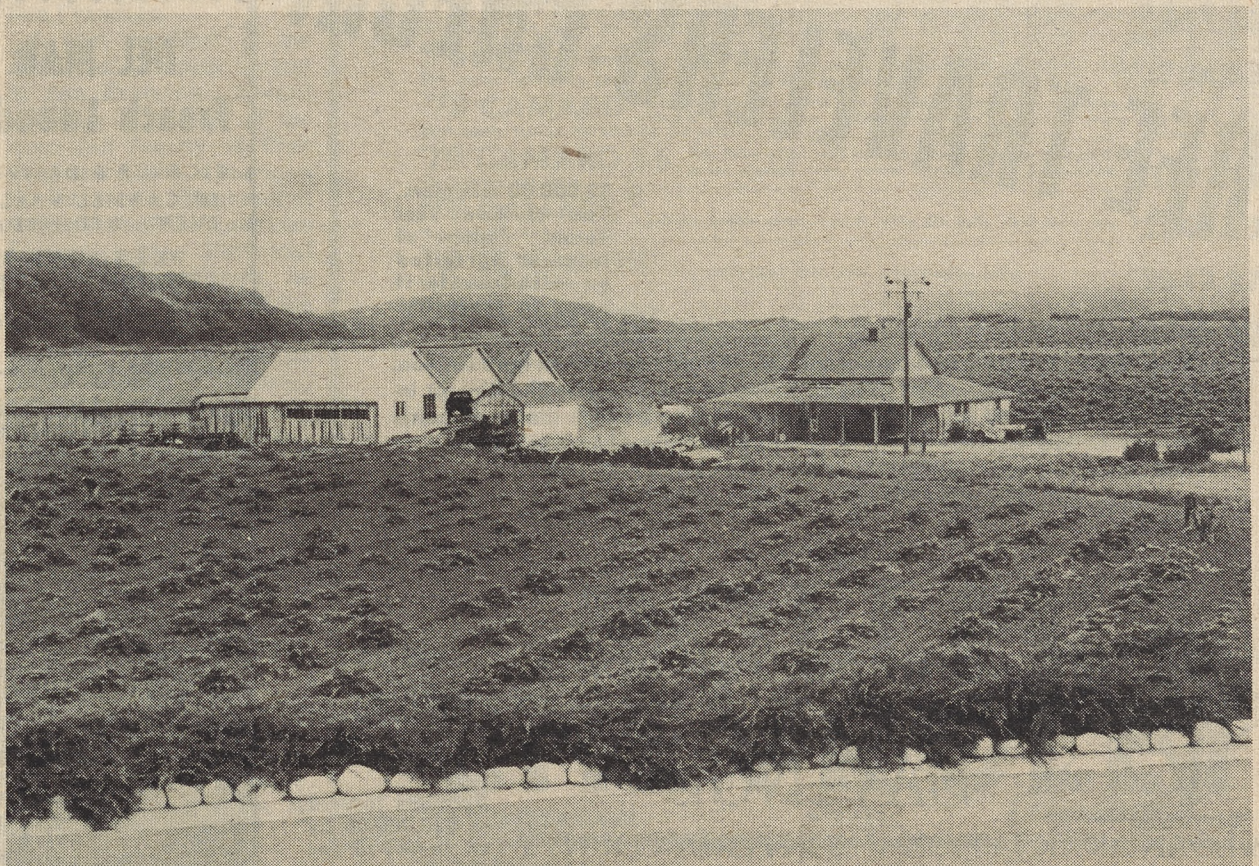
To french fry artichokes, first cut the little artichokes into quarters, removing the thistle.

Make a batter of flour, milk, egg, salt and pepper thick enough to coat the quartered artichokes.

Put a half inch of oil in a cast iron skillet, get the oil hot and then turn the heat down to cook the artichokes.

Take them out when they are brown on all sides, sprinkle with salt and lemon juice, and serve.

And if Bruno Odello is around, make a lot. He can eat a whole plateful of these "just as fast as they're cooked."





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India to be subject of travel

pictures at Carmel Woman's Club

Pictures and narration on exotic India will be presented at the August 10 meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Virginia Macpherson, Mrs. F.C. Galland, vice-president and program chairman, will preside and introduce the speaker.

Hostesses greeting members at the door will be Mrs. Edwin Bidwell and Mrs. Russell Garetson. Those pouring will be Mrs. Wallace Lowry, Mrs. J.R. Lynas, Mrs. Lawrence Lyon and Mrs. Fred Reynolds.

The hospitality chairman, Mrs. Wilhelmina Klein, will have assisting with refreshments Mrs. Lila Adams, Mrs. Claire Appleby, Mrs. Gordon Bagley, Mrs. Florence Barth, Mrs. George Black, Mrs. Walter Blascoe.

Flower chairman, Mrs. John T. Bissell, will have her usual beautiful decorations in the Clubhouse.

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It is wise to have your vision examined at least once a year. The rate at which vision changes depends upon a person's age, his general health, the condition of his eyes and how he uses them. In many cases, just a short office visit will be sufficient to ensure that there has been no significant change in either the refractive state or the health of the eyes.

Every child should be examined before he enters kindergarten. Three out of ten children have uncorrected vision deficiencies which handicap them in school. A check up by your optometrist once a year is a good investment. Vision changes tend to slow down during late teens, though a few develop problems during the college years.

From ages 20 to 40 vision changes vary with eye usage or occupational requirements.

From age 40 to 60 is a period of rapid changes. The need for a near correction is beginning and examination should be made yearly for maximum visual efficiency.

Beyond the age of 60 focus changes slow down, but now the threat of health changes or abnormal function is greater. No person of this age should go more than a year without examination. It's a small price to pay to protect your most precious possession.

Please send in your questions.

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THE TOWN CRIER

THE MONTEREY COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT has \$1,556,000 in projects underway in Carmel Valley or budgeted for 1970-71, according to figures released by Supervisor Willard T. Branson.

Branson said that since he took office in March, 1967, the road department has spent \$440,000 on road and bridge maintenance in the Valley and \$87,000 on storm damage cleanup and repair.

Road projects currently underway include the Carmel Valley Road at Miramonte and at the Los Tulares curve, and the replacement of the Robinson Canyon Bridge. Budgeted funds are for reconstruction of intersections and drainage on Carmel Valley Road between Scarlett Road and the Begonia Gardens, and for acquisition of right of way to widen the Carmel Valley Road to four lanes between Middle School and Via Petra.

xxx

LINDA CHILD of Carmel Valley is among eighteen Monterey Peninsula College students who received medical assistants certificates of achievement at an awards dinner at the La Playa Hotel.

Among recent graduates of the University of California at Santa Barbara are John Bruce Dickinson of 9 Horizon Way, who received a degree in anthropology, and Robert Bryant McCulley of 98 Ford Road, who was awarded a B.A. in dramatic art.

xxx

THE SIERRA CLUB YOUTH GROUP has set up two aluminum collection depots to raise money for a film on coastal conservation.

One collection bin is on the island in the administration building parking area at Carmel High School. The other is at Monterey Peninsula College outside the parking lot across from the Student Union.

Area residents are urged to save all aluminum cans, containers and foil and drop them off at either collection place. Aluminum cans have seamless sides and smooth, rounded bottoms. They should be crushed to save space.

xxx

ABOUT 130 SALINAS YMCA campers and their counselors attended Sunday's performance of "Mugwhump" at the White Oaks Theatre. One of the many delightful aspects of this children's production comes after the short ecological drama is over, when the Mugwhump, Miss Judy and Elmoe come outside to greet their young fans and pose for pictures. A 7-year-old's review of the play appears in this issue.

xxx

THE CARMEL VALLEY Junior Horsemen's Association won third prize in the highly competitive Junior Riding Group classification at the Salinas Rodeo. Another local prize-winner was Victor Silva, who placed fifth for best cowhorse and outfit with working equipment. "Three Parette," a horse owned by Duncan Lewis of Carmel, placed first in the model stockhorse class.

xxx

GREAT TALENT and versatility were exhibited by Malia Elliott and Leon Siu during their one-night engagement at the White Oaks Theatre Saturday night.

Miss Elliott's lilting voice is quite familiar in Carmel Valley, and now teamed with Mr. Siu, an accomplished vocalist and guitarist, big things may be in the offing for them. They are making their first album in Los Angeles, starting this week, after engagements at such nightspots as the Purple Onion in San Francisco.

A program of all kinds of folk music, including both the familiar and native Hawaiian, along with some hilariously funny and current pop favorites, was exceptionally well received. Siu is a native Hawaiian who exhibits a confident professionalism. They may very well make the big mark they have so conscientiously prepared themselves for.

xxx

IN CASE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING anxiously all these months to learn how much water went through the Carmel River during the very wet 1968-69 season, the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District has just sent this news flash:

"For your information the U.S. Geological Survey reports that a total of 170,400 acre feet flowed by the gaging station at Robles and 226,300 acre feet flowed by the lower station in the water year 1969 (October 1968 to September 1969).

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"GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE SOUTH" is what some local wags are calling the new Robinson Canyon Bridge project. Heavy work installing underpinnings for the new bridge is underway now. The bridge is scheduled for completion in November, with the roadwork to be finished in January, 1971. The total contract, awarded to Thomas Construction Company of Fresno, is for \$356,000.

C.V. MANOR AWARDS

Six Carmel girls won scholarships toward studies at Monterey Peninsula College this fall through the Carmel Valley Manor's scholarship fund.

The young ladies and their majors are: Victoria Addington, dentistry; Jan Jaseau, general education; Patricia Dillon, English; Mary Fries, art; Etta Rae Black, general education; and Nancy Meadows, physical education.

PAUL F. BOVARD

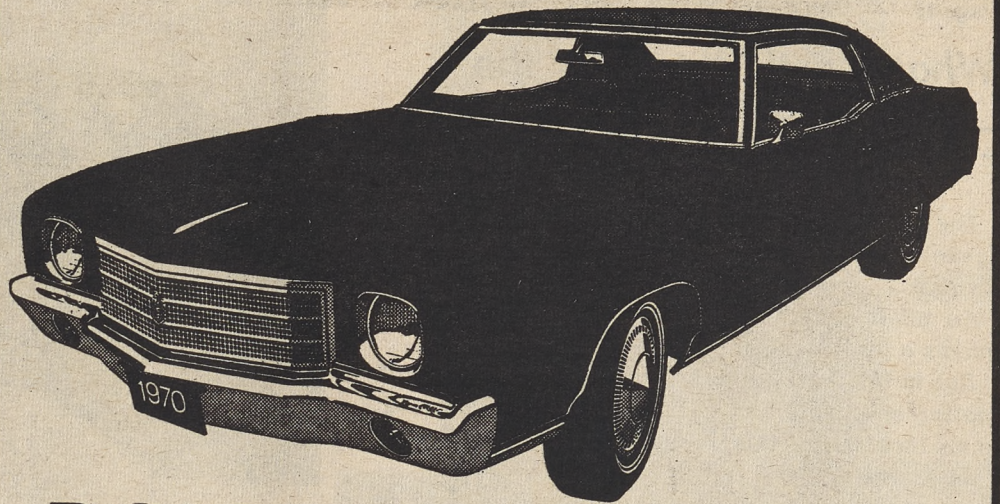
Paul Fountain Bovard of Carmel and Carmel Valley died on July 11 at the age of 86. He had been a resident of the Carmel area for the past 22 years.

Bovard was born in Los Angeles on January 10, 1884. He was a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and for many years served as a consulting engineer and president of the California Filter Company in San Francisco.

A past president of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco, Bovard was also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Chemical Engineers. In addition, he was a charter member of the 1,000 Oaks Masonic Lodge in Berkeley and the Aahmes Shrine Temple in Oakland.

Survivors include his wife Kathryn of Carmel Valley; two sons, Robert N. Bovard of Pleasant Hill and Richard H. Bovard of Carmel; a step-daughter, Mrs. Peggy Arnold of Cincinnati; a step-son, William Bradley of Connecticut; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held for Mr. Bovard Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. Inurnment followed at El Carmelo Cemetery.



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'70 MONTE CARLO	V-8, Deluxe belts tinted glass, bucket seats, floor mats, door edge guards, vinyl roof, turbo-matic, power steering, radio, front and rear bumper guards, No. F122714. List \$4097.	\$3584.85
'70 MONTE CARLO	V-8, tinted glass, power seats, bucket seats, floor mats, vinyl roof, air conditioning, 300 H.P. engine, turbo-matic, power steering, white side walls, radio, rear seat speakers, front and rear bumper guards, auxiliary lighting, No. F124735. List \$4661.	\$4050.36
'70 MONTE CARLO	V-8, tinted glass, vinyl roof, air conditioning, 400 cu. in. engine, turbo-matic, power steering, white side walls, rear fender skirts, radio, No. L184230. List \$4435.	\$3863.87
'70 MONTE CARLO	V-8, tinted glass, vinyl roof, 300 H.P. engine, turbo-matic, tilt steering wheel, power steering, white side walls, radio, No. F124098. List \$3861.	\$3390.24
'70 MALIBU SPORT COUPE	V-8, tinted windshield, power windows, turbo-matic, power steering, wheel discs, No. L116705. List \$3590.	\$3166.66
'70 MALIBU SPORT COUPE	V-8, Deluxe belts, tinted glass, floor mats, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power disc brakes, 300 H.P. engine, turbo-matic, power steering, white side walls, wheel discs, radio, rear seat speaker, No. L167087. List \$4172.	\$3647.06
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'70 GREENBRIAR 2 SEAT WGN.	V-8, deluxe belts, tinted glass, power tailgate window, turbo-matic, power steering, No. L199386. List \$3750.	\$3299.04
'70 MALIBU CONCOURS 2 SEAT WGN.	V-8, tinted glass, tailgate window, 350 cu. in. engine, turbo-matic, power steering, white side walls, wheel discs, clock, radio, luggage carrier, No. L149204. List \$4045.35.	\$3542.04
'70 GREENBRIAR 3 SEAT WGN.	V-8, deluxe belts, tinted glass, white side walls, radio, No. L198882. List \$3923.	\$3441.51
'70 NOVA COUPE	6 cylinder, turbo-matic, power steering, white side walls, wheel discs, radio, vinyl interior, No. W272258. List \$2977.	\$2693.58
'70 NOVA 4-DR. SEDAN	6 cylinder, tinted glass, body side molding, 155 H.P. engine, turbo-matic, power steering, radio, No. W362736. List \$2891.	\$2708.63
'70 CAMARO	8 cylinder, deluxe belts, tinted glass, console, turbo-matic, power steering, white side walls, wheel discs, radio, rear seat speaker, rally sport equipment, special interior, No. L513170. List \$3771.	\$3361.61
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'70 CAMARO	6 cylinder, outside mirrors, console, white side walls, wheel discs, radio, No. L529697. List \$3147.	\$2846.69
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What a child thinks of the Children's play 'Mugwhump'

The Mugwhump is a children's play being presented Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. at the White Oaks Theater.

An adult would say it is well-acted, humorous, makes a serious point well.

But in this case, an adult's opinion doesn't really matter, because it is a child who will "take you along" to the theater, and it is through a child's eyes that the play scores or flops.

Hence this review, written as dictated by a child, for other children to read.

BY KEVIN GRIFFITH, AGE 7

We had to wait for a long time until the play started. At last we heard some music. Then we saw a forest. And then we saw a big bird called the Mugwhump with yellow feathers all over him.

There is just one tree in the forest that has special flowers on it that are the only flowers the Mugwhump can eat. And the Mugwhump was the only bird that could talk.

The Mugwhump did not like anything to eat except the special flowers on the tree.

A man came out with a bag of candy and he ate a few pieces of candy and littered the paper all over the pretty forest. He looked at a pretty tree in the forest and there were flowers on it.

He picked the flowers for a lady called Miss Judy. When he let Miss Judy smell the flowers, she sneezed.

The Mugwhump came out and he got mad because the man picked all the flowers, and there were no more flowers on the tree for the Mugwhump to eat.

The man looked all over the forest to find another tree just the same. He couldn't find one.

Miss Judy brought some water and that did not help the Mugwhump.

Miss Judy quickly got paper out of her suitcase and wrote a letter to the post office. She asked for help right away because the Mugwhump was getting weak.

Then they saw an airplane flying in the sky. The airplane dropped a box. The box had a flower just the same as the flowers on the tree in the forest. The Mugwhump started eating.

So if you ever go into these woods, be sure not to pick the flowers or the story is going to start over again.



RICHARD VERNON, as Frank Lippincott, is about to receive a thank you kiss from Eileen (Erika Propp), while rival suitor Chick Clark (Don Porter) jealously looks on as Leonard Bernstein's musical hit "Wonderful Town" resumes its run, alternating with "Anything Goes", during the Summer '70 Musical Season of the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, Casanova between 8th and 9th, Carmel
Photo by Jack Wood.

'Annie Get Your Gun' next at Studio Theatre

Next on view at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant is one of the country's favorite musical comedies, "Annie Get Your Gun," opening August 5. As the legendary Annie Oakley, Ethel Merman had her longest of many long runs in the original production which recorded 1,147 performances on Broadway.

Miss Merman repeated her triumph a few years ago in the widely acclaimed revival for which Irving Berlin wrote a new song, "An Old Fashioned Wedding," to add to a score that already included hits like "They Say It's Wonderful," "I Got The Sun In The Morning" and "There's No Business Like Show Business."

"Annie Get Your Gun" follows the tempestuous romance between the heroine and rival sharpshooter Frank Butler from their first encounter when Annie shows her fantastic skill with the rifle through their joint appearance in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, their separation after professional jealousy comes between them and their ultimate reunion when Annie backs down on "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better."

A parade of colorful characters enlivens the show such as Chief Sitting Bull, Pawnee Bill, advance man Charlie Davenport, flamboyant Dolly Tate, Annie's backwoods sisters and her brother Little Jake, all to the background of Irving Berlin's catchy tunes.

Bill Asp directed and choreographed the Studio production, assisted by Rosemary Garrison and Rod Allison. Musical direction is by Gregory Granoff, set designs by Karen Watkins, lighting by Bob Evans, Jr. and costumes by Judy Evans. After its August 5 opening, "Annie" will play nightly except Monday and Tuesday at the Studio through mid-September. Reservations for all performances are available at 624-1661 or 624-2321.

Auditions for 'Virginia Woolf' announced by Circle Theatre

The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula announces auditions for "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?" the first production of the Fall-Winter season. The director of this engrossing adult drama is Michael Keller.

The readings will be held Sunday at 2:00 p.m., and again on Sunday at 7:30 p.m., at the Circle Theatre, located on Casanova between 8th & 9th, Carmel. All roles are open.

"Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?" is the enormously successful, prize winning drama which stunned New York audiences. It provided a shattering and memorable experience, both as a play and as a motion picture. It proclaimed the author, Edward Albee, a major American playwright.

The Community Theatre also announces auditions for soloists only for the exquisite musical play, "Man of La Mancha". The unchallenged star of the 1965-66 season, "Man of La Mancha" is a brilliant adaptation of Don Quixote, in which playwright Dale Wasserman has preserved all the irony, the humor, the soaring poetry of Cervantes' masterwork, while producing an original work of art which can only be described as total theatre.

Soloists with trained voices may call director Keller for a private audition at 624-2669. Chorus and other speaking roles will be announced at a later date.

'Random Lines' by Hi-Yu the Cat

I've had my picture painted now,
To hang in the Hall of Fame
Among pictures of other Cats,
Tho' none of my mighty name.
Hi Yu of the House of Bang!
Long may he hang, in the very much sought
Hall of Cats who have done more things
Than just chase rats!
Again I say rejoice, and thank you Joyce.

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YVES MONTAND stars in "Z", now in it's Monterey County Premiere engagement at Carmel's Village Theatre. Directed by Costa-Gavras, "Z" has been acclaimed Best Picture of 1970 by: N.Y. Film Critics, National Society of Film Critics, Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun-Times, L.A. Herald-Examiner, and the Stanford University Daily. Additionally, "Z" received the Academy Award as Best Foreign Film of 1969.



A SHOW FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY: The much-acclaimed, seven-member Richmond Shepard Mime Theater will come to Carmel Valley's White Oaks Theatre this weekend, direct from their smash success at the Los Angeles Music Center. They will give performances Friday and Saturday evenings and a special Children's Matinee on Saturday.



BILL ASP as Littlechap plays the male lead in "Stop The World - I Want To Get Off" now in its last week at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant. Following its Saturday night closing, it will give way to "Annie Get Your Gun" for the rest of the summer. Photo by Richard Amrhein

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also

Viva Max



DEAN MARTIN, as the pilot, **Jacqueline Bisset**, as a hostess, and **Helen Hayes**, as a stowaway, plan strategy in an effort to thwart an anticipated bombing by one of the 110 passengers on a trans-atlantic flight in Ross Hunter's Technicolor and Todd-AO production for Universal, "Airport." Based on the Arthur Hailey best-selling novel, it was written for the screen and directed by George Seaton. Starts Wed., Aug. 5 at Valley Cinema.

CARMEL'S VILLAGE Theatre

624-5341

Z

WEATHER

JULY	HIGH	LOW
21	74	46
22	70	41
23	69	46
24	72	48
25	75	48
26	73	45
27	72	42

No rainfall this season
First rainfall last season, Sept. 6.

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THURSDAY, JULY 30
8:30 - Rachmaninoff - Symphony No. 3 in A minor
10:00 - Brahms - Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor

FRIDAY, JULY 31
8:30 - Berlioz - Symphonie Fantastique
10:00 - Saint-Saens - Concerto No. 4 for Piano

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2
OPERA

MONDAY, AUGUST 3
8:30 - Beethoven - Symphony No. 3
10:00 - Sibelius - Symphony No. 2

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4
8:30 - Bloch - Concerto for Violin
10:00 - Tchaikovsky - Symphony No. 1.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5
8:30 - Bruckner - Symphony No. 6
10:00 - Mozart - Concerto No. 6 for violin

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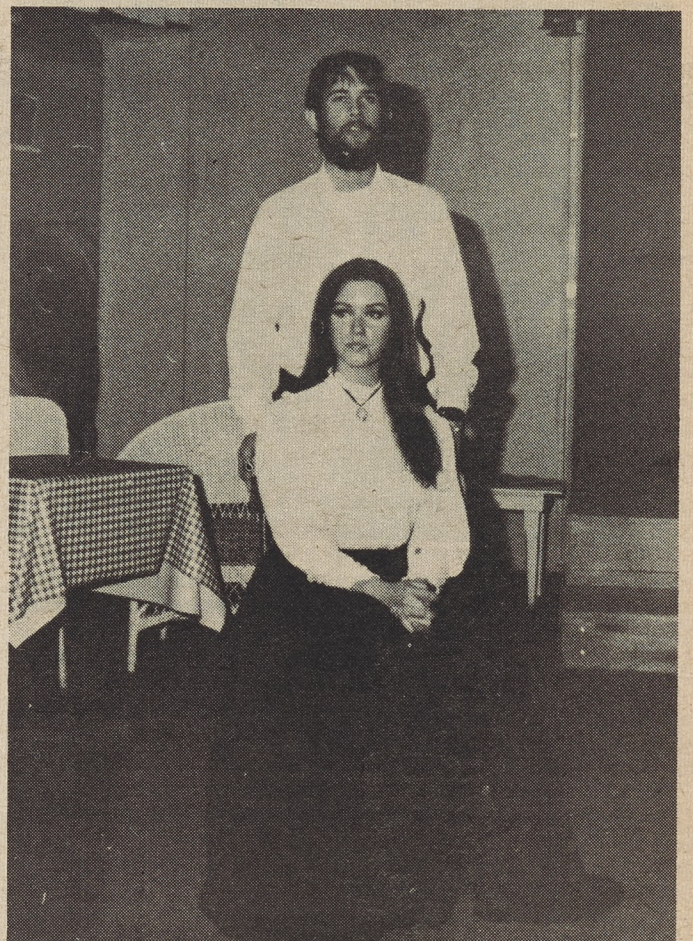
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MINISTER AND ADULTERESS WIFE: Bruce Douglas Clayton and Jerily Jorgenson in the Ricketts Theatre production of "Spoon River" which plays as a double bill with "Oh, What a Lovely War" on weeknights at the Ricketts Cannery Row Theatre at Prescott and Cannery Row. The Rouse Clayton production of John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row" plays weekends.

sunrise...
to **Sunset**
By DOROTHY BOWMAN

This week at Sunset Center has been so exhilarating, with music and musicians in every corridor. I should like to stop the clock and keep our Bach musicians awhile longer. It is anticlimatic for me to comment on the excellence of the 1970 Bach Festival, for it has all been said so well. But I shall miss the special feeling they create: top quality combined with the air of festivity and beauty.

Our Bach Office staff can now relax. They are good soldiers, every one. I feel especially fortunate to have been a small part of this great production, started 33 years ago.

August 1 is our next big attraction at Sunset. We are eagerly awaiting Saturday, from 1-6 p.m., when spinning wheels will be rapidly whirling. The rather heavy sounds of shuttles will testify to the weaving of yarns and threads into lovely patterns on the many different types of looms and tapestry frames. Dora Crabtree will coordinate this demonstration by the Carmel Craft Guild.

Also of interest to all of you eager to work with yarn, rope, and wool, is a unique show in stitchery in my newly refurbished office quarters. Libby Conway, a gifted and noted craftsman from Los Angeles, is our featured guest traveling artist. My favorite description of her work is that "she paints with yarn". Exciting colors and textural qualities would be an understatement of her work.

Adrian Ravarour, noted for his dance interpretation, will present a lecture-demonstration of energy flow and theories of momentum. He combines elements of modern ballet, jazz, ethnic and yoga. Adrian received his early training with Anatole Vilzak, Peter Van Muyden, Harold Christensen, among others. He studied at the San Francisco Ballet School, incorporating visual and mathematical ratios of recurring patterns into dance. He has also choreographed two plays. This demonstration should be a most stimulating experience for the modern dance enthusiasts on the Peninsula.

Also included in our versatile day of activities will be use of the new screen and projector in our Sunset theater. We will show two films, "Country of the Mind" concerning Eric Barker and the Big Sur, and "Seacoast" on Point Lobos. Both films were produced by Black Lions Productions, Bob Blaisdahl, producer.

Art Guerra's Painting Workshop will demonstrate oil painting from a life model in Studio 4. He is most enthusiastic about his new class and has just begun a second series at Sunset.

Albert Daoud's Sunset Ethnic Dance Group will lend their lively steps to the scene on the patio. In every corner there will be a "happening". This includes Studio 15, the location of our new residents, Hamilton and Carol W. Brown. Carol will offer classes in various media in sculpture beginning August 15. This coming Sunday at 2:00 p.m., the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society is sponsoring two young award-winning musicians in a two hour concert at Forest Theatre. It will feature Andrew Erlich, violinist, accompanied by Diane Rabinovitch, and Patrick Wilber, pianist. Admission is free, and I feel this should be a very fine concert.

For more information about any of these events, call me at 624-3996. Or stop in at 8th and San Carlos.

Dorothy Bowman
Sunset Manager

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LARZO'S ANTIQUE SHOP, 834 Abrego, Monterey. Now open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. 7-29

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PERSONALS

TO WHOM it may concern: let it be known that I, Jon Avis was not fired but resigned of my free will from Carmel Valley Chevron because of poor working conditions and inadequate pay. 7-29

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The Rhyming Philosopher

BREEDING

I stand back amazed as I wonder
What's happened to decent respect,
To culture and tact and the plain simple fact
Of courtesies which we neglect.

We no longer think it's a blunder
To fail to acknowledge a gift,
Like mailing a note and say you just wrote
To say "Thank You," so no one gets miffed.

But mostly what tears me asunder
Is folks who ignore our requests
To phone in advance and give us a chance
To get ready for visiting guests.

There's other things merit my thunder,
Like children who use my first name;
To hear little sister omit to say "Mister"
Means parents are really to blame.

Regardless what crime it comes under,
The lack of good manners asserts
That decency ends when your action offends
A loved one, and that's where it hurts!

No. 337

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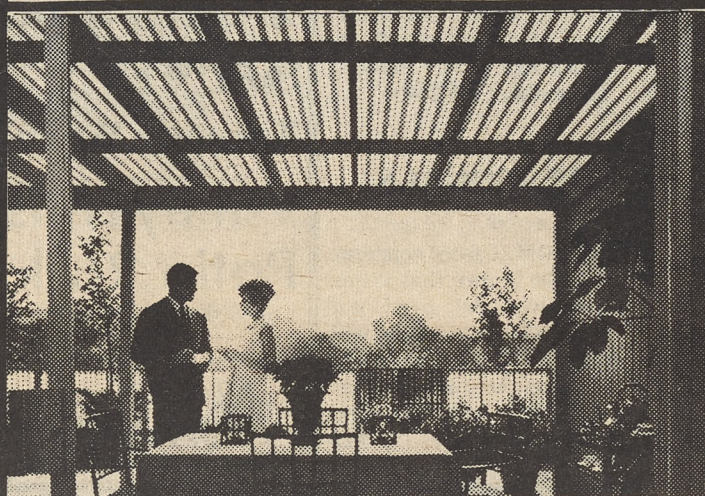
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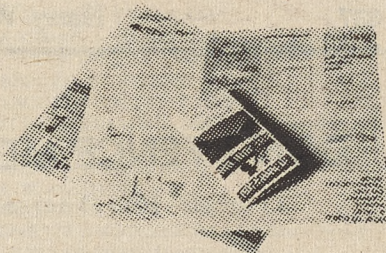
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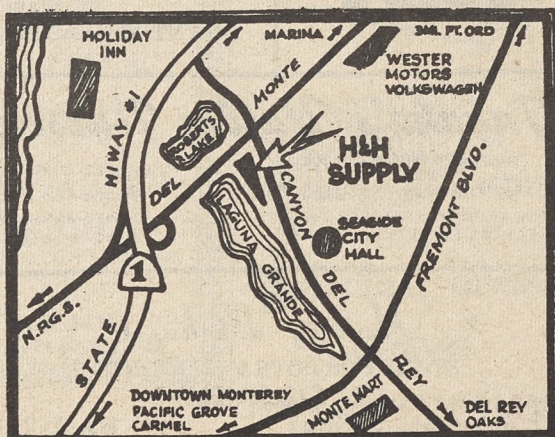
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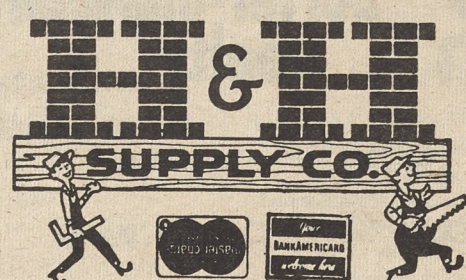


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Advisory Board opposes apartments

The Upper Valley Advisory Board has recommended that the Planning Commission deny a use permit to build a 34-unit apartment building on Ford Road.

The Board's action came last week after reviewing plans submitted by Don R. Koontz for an apartment complex on an acre of land that is presently zoned for commercial use.

A small strip along Ford Road was originally zoned for commercial use to serve the airport. Since then, most of the property has been developed for residential purposes, with the greatest density being four units to an acre.

If the Planning Commission refuses the use permit, Koontz may appeal to the County Board of Supervisors.

Two bad accidents on Carmel Valley Road

Two automobile accidents marred Sunday driving along Carmel Valley Road this week.

Two motorcyclists were seriously injured when they struck the right front fender of a car driven by Elinor Porter of Sun City, Ariz. a half mile east of Los Arboles Road.

The California Highway Patrol said the driver of the car was westbound, looking for a fruit stand, when she suddenly turned in front of the motorcycle.

Taken to Community Hospital with major injuries were Kenneth Atchley of Del Rey Oaks, an off-duty Monterey policeman, and his wife, Susan.

Two other persons were injured in a collision at Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Knolls Drive.

Cynthia Rausch, 1150 Seaview Ave., Pacific Grove, and Christine Gilbert, 1160 Arroyo Dr., Pebble Beach, were injured when the car in which they were riding was struck in the right front by a car driven by Shirley Nuetzel of 3450 Rio Road, Carmel. They were taken to Community Hospital.

Round-up to be held next Sunday

The Carmel Valley Horseman's Association will hold its 22nd Annual Roundup at the Trail and Saddle Club on Sunday.

The Show starts at 8:30 a.m. The Grand Entry will be at 12:30.

A full schedule of English and Western Classes - 19 classes in all - will be presented including the popular calf riding for boys and girls, 10 years and younger.

Roundup Committee members are Victor Silva, roundup chairman, P.W. McCulley, Ingrid Briggs, show secretary, John Holmes, Marvin Rasmussen, Irene Piazzoni, Floyd Willis and Herbert Schumaker.

EMERGENCY CALLS

The Carmel Valley Fire Department answered three medical emergency calls last week.

Thursday afternoon they were called to the John Woolfenden home, where Ronald Koontz of West Carmel Valley Road injured his foot when it became jammed between the platform and wheel of a tractor. He was treated at the scene and referred to a local doctor.

On Friday at 5:25 p.m., the Red Cross ambulance responded to the scene of an accident 10 miles east of the Village. Frederick E. Wessbard Jr. of the Defense

Language Institute in Monterey suffered an injured left leg when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car. He was taken to Community Hospital.

Later that evening the ambulance went to the Thorkelson Ranch, where Julie Azevedo, 12, of Watsonville, had fallen from a horse. The girl was taken to Community Hospital for treatment of an injured right hip.

There were no fire calls. However, on Thursday afternoon the fire department stood by until a PG&E power line that had shorted out on Calle de la Ventana was repaired.

A burglar took \$250 from the safe at the Mid-Valley Chevron Service Station last week, according to owner Thomas Steiny.

Because there was no sign of forced entry, sheriff's deputies theorized the burglar may have been able to get at Steiny's keys long enough to have duplicates made. The investigation is continuing.

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